

CALL FOR MORE BEDS FOR PARALYSIS VICTIMS

Number of New Cases of Dread
Plague Reported in Greater
New York Is 159.

MORTALITY RECORDS BROKEN

Fifty-Seven Children Die of Disease
in Twenty-Four Hours—Authorities
in Manhattan Are Worried
Over Situation.

NEW YORK, August 1.—With all
previous mortality records in the
epidemic of infantile paralysis here
broken to-day, when it was reported
that fifty-seven children had died dur-
ing the twenty-four-hour period end-
ing at 10 A. M., Health Commissioner
Emerson found it necessary to call for
additional beds in hospitals. He said
to-night that 1,400 beds already had
been offered.

The number of new cases reported
in the greater city was 159, and it was
said that of the 2,100 beds available in
public and private hospitals only 150
remained unoccupied to-night. The
total number of cases since the epi-
demic began has been more than 4,000.

While the health authorities assert
they have the situation well in hand,
they admit that unless cooler weather
sets in the number of new cases prob-
ably will be increased by several thous-
and before the epidemic stage passes.

Circulars containing additional in-
formation on how to fight the disease
were distributed to the city's 11,000
police to-day.

The spread of the epidemic in Man-
hattan was a continued source of
worry to the authorities. The spread
in the suburbs and in adjoining States
was equally dangerous. In New Jer-
sey ninety-one new cases were report-
ed, bringing the total to 618. In Con-
necticut there have been 120 cases and
about thirty deaths. In New York
State (outside the city) there were
twenty new cases.

COMMENTS CAUTIONS ON BLOOD SERUM TREATMENT

Dr. Emerson commented cautiously
to-day upon the new blood serum
treatment which is being used in a
limited way at the Wilford Parker and
other department of health hospitals.
The treatment consists of injecting the
blood of a patient who had recovered
into the blood of a sufferer from the
disease.

"Hundreds of tests will have to be
made before it can be definitely known
whether or not it is a specific," said
the commissioner.

"One thing that can be said in favor
of this treatment is that it is based
on sound scientific principles and does
not do any harm."

Dr. Edward J. Birmingham, execu-
tive surgeon of the New York Throat,
Nose and Lung Hospital, where amaz-
ing results have followed the use of
adrenalin, spoke in sarcastic dispar-
agement of the new blood serum.

Dr. Birmingham expressed surprise
that the health authorities have not
seen fit to introduce the adrenalin
treatment into hospitals under their
supervision.

"Fever has subsided, paralysis in
many patients has disappeared and
appetites are enormous," said Dr. Ber-
mingham. "The beneficial results of
adrenalin have been noted in fifty
patients. To-day only eight patients
were injected with the drug. More
than thirty have practically recovered
and are about ready to be discharged."

ARTHUR G. SINCLAIR DEAD

Former Manager of Old Metropolitan
Hotel in Washington Passes
Away.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 1.—
Arthur Gilbert Sinclair, a Confederate
soldier, a native of Warrenton, Va., and
formerly manager of the old Metro-
politan Hotel, which for years was the
rendezvous of Southerners in Wash-
ington, died to-day at his home here.
Mr. Sinclair was a member of Com-
pany K, Seventeenth Virginia Regi-
ment, in the Civil War, and was wound-
ed at Bull Run. He married Miss Car-
rie Lettlich, daughter of Rev. James
Lettlich, of Bedford City, Va. Four
children survive: A. Lettlich Sinclair,
C. Blanche Sinclair, Anne Louise Sin-
clair and Arthur G. Sinclair, Jr., of
Washington.

Mr. Sinclair will be buried at Arling-
ton Cemetery.

Hurled Fifteen Feet by Train.
BRISTOL, VA., August 1.—John W.
Glover, assistant street commissioner
of Bristol, Tenn., narrowly escaped
death to-day when a city car, which
he was driving, was struck by a south-
ern freight train at a street crossing.
The car was partially wrecked and
Glover was hurled fifteen feet against
a switch target. He sustained several
bad scalp wounds and one ear was al-
most severed.

TRAINS TO RUN ON THURSDAY

Service Will Be Partially Resumed on
Two Southern Divisions in
Flood Section.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., August 1.—Vice-
president E. H. Coapman and other
officials of the Southern Railway, after
a trip of inspection, announced this
afternoon that train service between
Asheville and Knoxville, and between
Asheville and Tryon, two divisions of
the Southern Railway out of Asheville
that suffered in the recent floods, would
be resumed in part next Thursday, and
that regular train equipment would be
restored about August 13.

No definite announcement as to the
restoration of service on the Asheville-
Savannah division has yet been made,
but the work of reconstruction is going
forward rapidly, according to the state-
ment of a Southern Railway official to-
day.

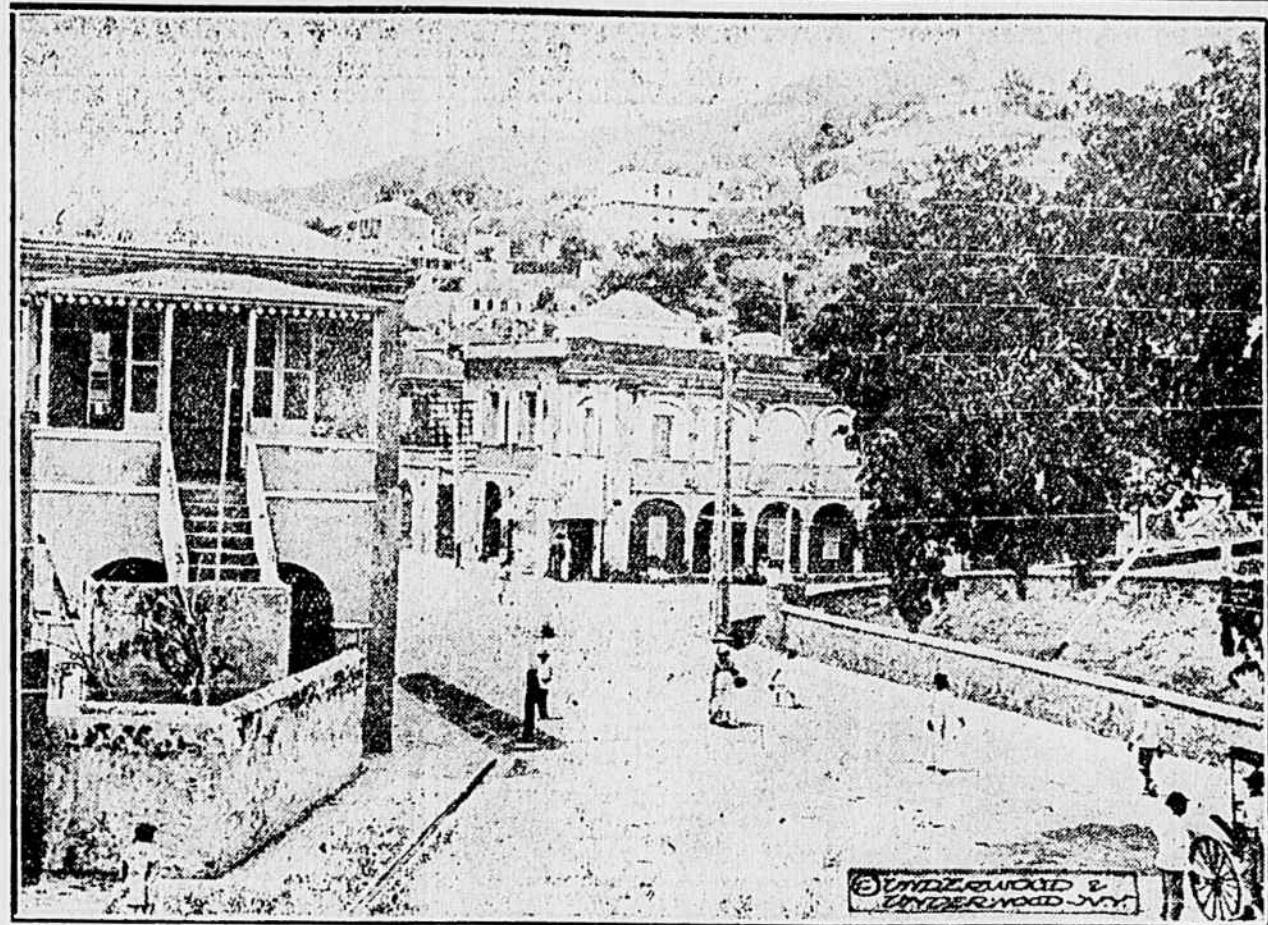
EXPLAINS PETROL SHORTAGE

Lewis Harcourt Tells House of Com-
mons It Is Due to Lack of
Oil Tankers.

LONDON, August 1.—Discussing the
petrol restriction, Lewis Harcourt told
the House of Commons to-day that the
shortage of petrol was due to the lack
of oil tankers, the latter being used
in the unforeseen rapid delivery of oil
to the battlefields, and to the fact that
the battle of Verdun was being fought
on petrol transports, owing to the de-
struction of other means of communi-
cation.

"If we could describe what the re-
cent push has meant in the way of
petrol," he said, "it would stagger Par-
liament."

May Become Property of This Country



St. Thomas Street, St. Thomas, Danish West Indies. Photograph taken from the veranda of the American Hotel and Club. The photograph shows the principal street, type of buildings, natives, and countryside of the principal town of the group of islands that may be acquired by the United States.

GERMANY IS UNSHAKEN IN HOPES FOR VICTORY

Emperor William Issues Proclamation to People at Home
and to Forces on Land and Sea, Expressing Confidence
That Enemy Finally Will Be Defeated.

BERLIN, August 1 (via London).—
Emperor William to-day sent the fol-
lowing message to Dr. von Bethmann-
Hollweg, the Imperial Chancellor:

"For the second time the anniversary
of the day arrives when our enemies
forced me to call Germany's sons to
arms to protect the honor and exist-
ence of the empire.

"The German nation has been
through two years of unprecedentedly
heroic deeds and sufferings. The army
and navy, in union with our loyal and
brave allies, have gained the highest
glory in attack and defense. Many
thousands of our brethren have sealed
their loyalty to the Fatherland with
their blood.

"In the west and in the east our
heroic men in field gray resist in un-
shaken fortitude the terrible onslaught
of the enemy.

"Our young fleet on that glorious day
in the Skager-Rak inflicted a heavy
blow in the British armada. Deeds of
unfiring sacrifice and loyal comradeship
at the front glow brightly before my eyes.

"At home also we see heroism. Men
and women, old and young, all quietly
and bravely wearing mourning, and
the anxiety of all who organize and
help to lessen the suffering caused by
the war and of all who labor day and
night unceasingly to supply our fight-
ing brothers in the trenches and at sea
with the necessary armament.

SAYS HOPES OF ENEMY WILL BE UNATTAINABLE

"Our enemies hope to outstrip our
production of war material will prove
as unattainable as was their plan to
secure by starvation what their sword
could not attain.

"God's blessings on Germany's fields
has rewarded the farmers more boun-
tifully than we dared to hope. South
and north in friendly rivalry strive to
find the best means for an even dis-
tribution of foodstuffs and other neces-
saries.

"To all those fighting either on the
battle field or at home my heartiest
thanks.

"Still, hard times are ahead. After
the terrible storm of the two years of
war, a desire for sunshine and peace
is stirring in all human hearts, but
the war continues because the battle
cry of the enemy governments is still
the destruction of Germany. Blame
for further bloodshed falls only on our
enemies. The firm confidence has
never left me that Germany is in-
vincible, in spite of the superior num-
bers of our enemies, and every day
confirms this anew.

"Germany knows she is fighting for
her existence. She knows her strength
and she relies on God's help. There-
fore, nothing can shake her determina-
tion or her assurance. We shall bring
this struggle to such an end that our
empire will be protected against future
attack, and that a free field will be
assured for the peaceful development
of German genius and labor.

"We shall live free, secure and strong among the nations of the world. This right nobody shall or will snatch from us. I ask you to make this manifestly public."

KAISER'S PROCLAMATION TO LAND AND SEA FORCES

AMSTERDAM, August 1 (via London,
11 A. M.).—Emperor William, accord-
ing to a telegram received here to-day
from Berlin, has issued the following
proclamation to the German forces on
land and sea:

"Comrades: The second year of the
world war has elapsed. Like the first
year, it was for Germany's arms a
year of glory. On all fronts you in-
flicted many and heavy blows on the
enemy.

"Whether the enemy retreated, borne
down by the force of your attacks, or
whether, re-enforced by foreign assist-
ance collected and pressed into service
from all parts of the world, he tried to
rob you of the fruits of former vic-
tories, you always proved yourselves
superior to him.

VICTORIOUS AGAINST GIGANTIC SUPERIORITY

"Even where England's tyranny was
uncontested, namely, on the free waves
of the sea, you victoriously fought
against gigantic superiority. Your
Kaiser's appreciation and your grate-
ful country's proud admiration are as-
sured to you for these deeds, for your
unshaken loyalty, for your bold daring
and for your tenacious bravery.

"Like the memory of our dead heroes,

your fame also will endure through
all time. The laurels which our ever-
confident forces have won against the
enemy, in spite of trials and dangers,
are inseparably linked with the devoted
and untiring labor at home.

"This strength at home has sent an
ever-fresh inspiration to the armies in
the field. It has continually quick-
ened our swordsmen and has terrified
the enemy. My gratitude and that of
the Fatherland are due the nation at
home.

"But the strength and will of the
enemy are not yet broken. We must
continue the severe struggle in order
to secure the safety of our beloved
homeland, to preserve the honor of the
Fatherland and the greatness of the
empire.

"Whether the enemy wages war with
the force of arms or with cold, cal-
culating malice, we shall continue as
before into the third year of the war.
The spirit of duty to the Fatherland
and an unbending will to victory per-
meate our homes and our fighting
forces to-day as in the first days of
the war. With God's gracious help, I
am convinced that your future deeds
will equal those of the past and pre-
sent."

"Main headquarters, "WILHELM."

OPPOSITION DEVELOPS

High Naval Officers Testify That Pro-
posed Amendments Would Tear
System to Pieces.

WASHINGTON, August 1.—Sharp
differences of opinion on Senate amend-
ments to the naval bill providing for
promotion of rear-admirals and cap-
tains by selection instead of seniority,
as at present, were voiced by high
naval officers at a hearing to-day be-
fore the House conferees on the bill.

The Senate change was vigorously
opposed by Rear-Admiral Badger, re-
tired, of the general board, and Rear-
Admiral Strauss, chief of the Bureau
of Ordnance. It was supported by
Rear-Admiral Blue, chief of the Bureau
of Navigation, in charge of navy per-
sonnel.

The selection system would upset the
service by elevating men of lower rank
over others, said Admiral Badger, and
practically would re-establish the
"plucking" system. Admiral Strauss
said the proposed selection plan would
"tear the navy to pieces," and that
"everybody would be afraid of the use
of political influence" in the promotion
selections.

AGREE TO CHANGE TREATIES

Majority of Nations Consent to Amend-
ments to Confirm New Sea-
man's Act.

WASHINGTON, August 1.—An un-
expected degree of success has been
attained in effort of the State Depart-
ment to secure the consent of the
maritime nations to amendment of their
trade treaties with the United States
to conform to the radical requirements
of the new seaman's act.

Of the score of countries whose
treaties were affected by the law, all
but four, it became known to-night,
have in principle agreed to permit the
necessary changes, which include ex-
cision of articles permitting the ar-
rest and return to their ships of de-
serters and the libeling of vessels by
dissatisfied sailors at foreign ports.

In May, 1915, the department served
notice on all of the maritime powers,
except Germany, of termination of the
treaties, unless the articles in conflict
with the seaman's act were by mutual
agreement expunged.

The four nations which have not con-
sented are Spain, Sweden, Norway and
Colombia. Sweden claims that her
treaty, made in 1910, cannot, under its
own terms, be terminated within ten
years from the date of ratification.

Increase for Telegraphers.

NEW YORK, August 1.—Telegraph-
ers employed by the New York Cen-
tral and Nickel Plate Roads are grant-
ed an 8 per cent increase in pay
on lines west of Buffalo and 10 per
cent on lines east of Buffalo in the
award filed to-day by the Federal ar-
bitration board, which last month
heard arguments on the men's de-
mands. Employees on the lines west
of Buffalo will receive double pay for
Sunday overtime, but employees on the
lines east of Buffalo made no such de-
mand.

NATIONALISTS APPROVE STAND TAKEN BY LEADERS

Course Adopted by Redmond, Dillon
and Devlin in House of
Commons Is Upheld.

DUBLIN, August 1.—The conviction
prevails here that all Nationalist Ire-
land heartily approves the sturdy
stand taken in the House of Com-
mons by Redmond, Dillon and Devlin.
The breach of the clear pledge given
to the Nationalist leaders has been
proved. The people who followed
their leaders' advice in the belief that
the pledge would be kept are deter-
mined not to rely again on the word
of the coalition government.

Devlin's declaration of hostility to
the government expresses the popular
feeling. If anything was wanting to
settle and harden that feeling it has
been supplied by the appointment of
Mr. Duke as Chief Secretary for Ire-
land. Campbell being the Attorney-
General, the government of Ireland is
now in the hands of two Unionist
lawyers, which fact, taken in con-
junction with the landowners' state-
ment of future policy, shows that the
outcome of the effort at settlement is
the setting up of an administration
akin to that which ruled in the
troubled eighties.

SUBSTANCE OF RESOLUTIONS PASSED BY NATIONALISTS

LONDON, August 1.—These in sub-
stance are the resolutions passed by
the Nationalist members of Parlia-
ment at a meeting in the House of

Commons to-day, John Redmond pre-
siding:

First. They expressed the opinion
that the alterations proposed by the
government in the headings of the
Lloyd George agreement are also re-
sponsible for the failure to secure a
war emergency settlement of the Irish
question. They recorded their con-
viction that the failure to keep faith
with the Irish leaders and the Irish
people, whose assent to the proposed
terms was secured with considerable
difficulty, will have the most unfor-
tunate and serious effect upon the situ-
ation.

Second. They protested against the
action of the government in reviving
the discredited system of the Dublin
Castle rule, already condemned by all
Aides, particularly by the Baron Har-
dings commission and Premier Asquith.
The appointment of a Unionist execu-
tive is declared in the resolution to be
an outrage on the feelings of the Irish.
Third. They declared that there is an
overwhelming case for a public in-
quiry into the shooting of prisoners
without trial in North King Street and
elsewhere. They contend that in
these and all similar cases full com-
pensation should be paid to the rela-
tives who were dependents of the de-
ceased.

SUCCESS COSTS BRITISH AT LEAST 250,000 MEN

BERLIN, August 1.—An official
statement issued here says:
"A month has elapsed since the
Anglo-French offensive, during which,
according to the enemy's previous an-

nouncement, a decision had to be ob-
tained under all circumstances by the
enemy.

"On a twenty-eight kilometer (seven-
teen miles) front the enemy advanced
four kilometers in the average, but
after his experiences of July 20, 22,
24 and 26, he will not affirm that the
enemy line has even been shaken at
any place.

"This 'success' cost the British at
least 250,000 men, according to a very
cautious calculation. For the French
losses there are no accurate founda-
tions—but since the French had to do
the biggest part of the job, and even
taking into consideration their fight-
ing skill, the total enemy losses will
reach 350,000.

"The German losses cannot be com-
pared to these figures."

CASEMENT EXECUTION PLANS

Will Take Place on Thursday Morning,
and Only Prison Officials
Will Attend.

LONDON, August 2.—According to
the morning newspapers, all is ready
for the execution of Sir Roger Case-
ment, who is to be hanged in the Pen-
itentiary Prison at 9 o'clock on Thurs-
day morning.

The executioner appointed is a man
named Ellis, who is a barber of Roch-
dale. He will receive a fee of £5. Only
the officials of the prison will be pres-
ent at the execution.

Clerk Rowelle
Weds Mrs. Wilson

City Circuit Court Clerk Sur-
prises Friends by Marriage
in Washington.

E. M. Rowelle, clerk of the City Cir-
cuit Court, and Mrs. Annie Gentry
Wilson, were married yesterday after-
noon at 3 o'clock in Washington. The
ceremony was performed by Rev.
George H. McGrew, an Episcopal rec-
tor.

The couple, immediately left on a
honeymoon to Atlantic City, Baltimore
and other places of interest.

Mr. Rowelle is one of the best-
known court clerks in Richmond, hav-
ing served in his present position for
more than a quarter of a century.
Agreeable and kindly, he made many
friends among lawyers, newspaper men
and others who had occasion to visit
him. Mrs. Rowelle is a sister of Mrs.
Herbert Mercer, Miss Pearl Gentry
and of Frank J. Gentry. Mrs. Rowelle
was employed in the office of Sheriff
Mercer, next to the offices of the City
Circuit Court, and it was there that
the romance had its beginning.

GIRL WEDS CHINESE

Miss Bessie Young, of Danville, Mar-
ries Proprietor of
Laundry.

DANVILLE, VA., August 1.—Lim
Lee, a native of Hongkong, China,
now a naturalized American subject,
to-night was married to Miss Bessie
Young, a nineteen-year-old girl, the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Young,
by Rev. J. C. Holland, pastor of the
First Baptist Church. At the same
time Russell Young, a brother of Lee's
brother, married Miss Ethel Ellyson,
of Greensboro. Lee later denied that
he was married, but the performance
of the ceremony was confirmed by the
minister.

Lee was given a license yesterday
after some little delay had been caused,
officials being unwilling to issue it
until they were satisfied that there
was no legal objection to the mar-
riage. Lee landed in San Francisco
eight years ago, and for three years
has lived in Danville, where he op-
erates a laundry.

EFFORTS AT AID FUTILE

Failure of Attempts by United States
to Help People of Poland
Seems Inevitable.

WASHINGTON, August 1.—Complete
failure of the persistent efforts made
by the United States to extend aid to
the people of Poland now is regarded
by officials here as virtually inevitable.
Germany, in a note reaching the
State Department to-day, served notice
that in view of the "impracticable
conditions" imposed by Great Britain
on shipment of relief supplies through
the allied lines, "further negotiations
are devoid of purpose."

There is still a slender possibility
that the personal appeal sent by Pres-
ident Wilson to rulers of the belligerent
countries may result in some conces-
sions on one side or the other. So far
no replies to this appeal have been
received.

Walter D. Moses & Co.



Victrola IV, \$15
Other Styles \$25 to \$100

WITH a Victrola in your
home you can dance
whenever you wish.

The Victrola brings to you all the
newest dances, played by hands and
orchestras noted for their superb dance
music.

We offer the Victrola shown above
with 24 musical selections—12 of the
newest dances and 12 popular songs (12
double-faced records) for

\$24.00

Easy Monthly Payments.

Walter D. Moses & Co.

103 East Broad Street,
Oldest Music House in Va. and N. C.

The Sun Never Sets on the United States Rubber Company

The United States Rubber Company
is the largest rubber company in the
world.

This gigantic Company's factories,
plantations, branches, agencies, labora-
tories and development departments are
dotted entirely around the globe—a vast
empire of American industry.

Another world's industrial record
established for the United States by
the United States Rubber Company.

This company could never have reach-
ed such magnificent proportions if it had
not made and sold

"Service" and "Satisfaction"

- 1—By producing rubber mer-
chandise that is always of uniform
quality.
- 2—By turning the savings of
economical quantity production
into extra quality production.
- 3—By giving a better grade of
rubber goods at no additional cost.

These indisputable facts explain in
part the steady and tremendous sales
increases in

United States Tires

'Nobby' 'Chain' 'Usco' 'Royal Cord' 'Plain'



Any reliable dealer can supply you with United States
"Individualized" Tires. If he has no stock on hand,
insist that he get them at once—or go to another dealer.